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The Register's Idea of Repudiation

We offer our definition of practical repudiation. It is, in brief, the Bout-well policy of paying from seventeen to twenty per cent, bonus for the privliege of redeeming the Government bonds in these greenbacks, which are a legal tendersfor all debts, runnic and We know how difficult it is to get

our neighbor to comprehend the simplest proposition, but he surely can unmuch a promise to pay and just as much a debt.as a bond; and that in giving greenbacks for bonds it is only exchanging one form of debt for anoth er. The bonded debt brings interest and the greenback debt does not; and very naturally the latter are worth from 17 to 20 per cent, less than the former. Both are worth less than gold. The greenback is worth 74 cents on the four hours. dollar; the bond worth 87 (with gold at 135 and bonds 118). You cannot force one to be worth as much as the other Their relative values regulate themselves. In giving 118 face value of greenbacks for 100 face value; of sbonds, Mr. Boutwell does not, therefore, pay "bonus," but exchanges dollar for dollar of actual value.

If he bought bonds with par money (gold,),he would give but about \$374,-000 in gold for \$1,000,000 of bonds In this case, if the Register's logic is worth anything, the bond-holder

this is the Register's "definition of this morning. practical repudiation "-which shows

THE agitation all over France, and other parts of Europe, on account of the Emperor's health, is no new illustration of the risks and instability of tration of the risks and instability of scranton, Pa., September 9.—The personal government. When the elected best of the American nation fell, at the mine disaster at Ayondale: Pa. the basiness of the government was not interrupted, everything went on as before. The death of Napoleon will plunge France into commotion from which it will be happy for her and for Europe if she emerges without civil war. Such is the difference, in stability, between a government founded on the life of one man, an uncertain dynasty, and a government founded on the will off the people, who may change its administration at stated periods, in conformity with established laws. Even the British throne, although firmly founded upon the hationsi will, and strengthened by the traditional loyality of the people, is endangered by the bad personal conduct of the wild young men who have descended from such exemplary parents as Albert and Victoria.

The Buckhannon News, responding to our queries about the "ayiph like seraphina may strengthy who carry on the serenading business out there, comes back at us with these:

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warbling minstrelsy does not offend the swakening of our "sylphlike serthe awarening of our "syphilike ser-apphs" from their sweet repose in slum-ber, but rather gives delight to their virgin senses, notwithstanuing, if su-rors should come gushing in with her sweet smiles of day and ten thousand merry belis ringing for market to get ready. We have taste and refinement ready. We have taste and refinement here among our syrens, sylphilike sersaphs, who perhaps find more enjoyment in feeding occasionally upon the thrilling elegance of song and music, nay, sweet charming music, whose origin is of heavenly birth; not how-ling out, like beasts of the field and forest, but be writching strains so deep in melody as to entrance us into a life of bliss.

The young gentleman who is suffering from this attack is obstinate. He declines to be spanked or paregoricked because he thinks we're mistaken in our diagnosis. Well then let him be sent to bed without supper. Something

In Wednesday's purchase Secretary Boutwell paid \$356,000 premium on \$2,000,000 in bonds. The tax-payers were robbed of exactly \$356,000. The bondholders received just \$356,000 more than their dues.—Register.

When Mr. Boutwell sells a million gold at 135 he gets \$1,350,000. Who is 'robbed" of that \$350,000 ?

In digging a well at Clarksburg s few days since, a curiously carved stick plenty on our plate. was found 20 feet below the surface.

THE publication of The Old Flag at no doubt Hon. J. G. Blaine will be Phillippi, by Capt. Zeigler, has been chosen the successor of the late Senator

The Murdered Miners.

Horror accumulates upon horror as we get further news of the Ayondale coat mine disaster. It seems to be certain that there was gross negligance on the part of the person or persons in charge of the mine, both in permitting work to be resumed in it, after it had been closed for three months, without first giving it a thorough ventilation, and also in surrounding its mouth with such a mass of inflammable material as to imperil safe passage through it in case of explosion or fire. Primarily, then, the owners of the mine and their employes are responsible for this fearful wholesale slaughter of husbands and lathers and sons and brothers, and and fathers and sons and brothers, and the untold misery that inevitably will

llow it. Right upon this original criminal Right upon this original criminal blunder, however, came a second and a worse one. After the accident had occurred, and access to the mine was out off, there was still a chance of rescouling the imprisoned inmates, had only proper means been used. But there seems to have been no one at hand competent to direct the well-meant but mischievous effort of the men who undertook the affair, and the latter deliberately set to work, as it now turns out, to complete the destruction which the explosion had only made possible. The unhappy victims, among whom were explosion had only made possible. The unhappy victims, among whom were several men experienced in mining accidents, had barricaded themselves as well as they could against the fearful choke-damp or foul sir, which always follows a fire-damp explosion, but their less instructed comrades above ground rendered this precaution vain by forcing the foul air in upon them, instead of pumping it out. Thus the victims were suffocated through the stupidity of the very men who were endesvoring to save their

through the stupidity of the very men who were endeavoring to save their lives. They were found huddled together in a mass, and evidently only a few hours dead. A little more wisdom in the managers of the rescuing operations, and they might all have lived. We have no words at command to express the awful thoughts which this fact auggests. We can only shudder in allence,—New York Sun.

The facts on which the Sun founds its remarks are thus related by its Ply-

Going for the lower road, we were allowed by the police, after much difficulty, to go inside the rope which marked the limit between the populace and the miners. As nothing of importance was being done here, we made the ascent to the first terrace, and inspected the workings of the fan, which since doctock in the morning had been throwing freal air down the shaft. This was done despite the wishes of many men, who, if not miners, were blessed with a degree of common sense. They were for drawing the foul air out instead of forcing the pure air down. For it stood to reason that the air which was fanned down had no other effect than to drive the foul air into the chambers and gangways where the 200 miners were supposed to have taken refuge, a result which was leaved to the staken refuge, a result which could be called an and the staken refuge, a result which could be called an entire the could be called an entire the chambers and gangways where the 200 miners were supposed to have taken refuge, a result THE MURDEROUS FAN. ways where the 200 miners were sup-posed to have taken refuge, a result which could not but prove fatal. But, not the experienced miners—men, in the main, without judgment, and on this occasion laboring under great ex-cilement—very contemptuously dis-dained any suggestions offered them, and continued to fan on for twenty-four hours.

THE BREAKING OF THE INFERNAL PAN. At 5 o'clock the belting of the fan engine broke, and the injection of air into the pit consequently ceased. This had the effect of forcing the adoption of a worn during the past season. It will be even somewhat more abbreviated than bitherto. The colors are to be blue, black, cilve or brown, as may be desired. Eatire suits of English and Scotch black and gray platde will also be in vogue. A shuilar frock coat will be worn for evening half dress suits in making calls, &c., the materials being meltons and plain dark beavers of variants above. the effect of forcing the adoption or different course; and from that time the volcanic eruptions of smoke and flame from the mouth of the pit gradually ceased. It was probably owing to this that the bodies were taken out so soon afterward. Had the current forced downward been stopped twelve hours earlier the samo result would have been accomplished so much sconer.

The dispatches to the Scranton Reublican confirm the idea that this was the fatal mistake. Under date of 7th, 4 r. M., they say :

But if the Secretary, chooses beloan buy \$1.180,000 greenback debt with his \$871,000 money; and with these greenbacks again he can buy the \$1,000,000 the first alarm of fire. Such was the bonded debt.

And so whether he sells gold for greenbacks or sells (greenbacks for bonds, he must make his exchanges at the actical, not nominal, value of what is exchanged; that actual value being regulated, as it inevitably must be, by the standard of par value, gold. Yet, this is the Register's "definition of

This explains what our dispatches either how little the editor knows or meant by saying that all hope was how little he presumes his reader to abandoned as soon as it was discovered know, about the simplest problems in that the furnace was still burning. It may best account for the bitter feeling

mong the miners above ground also referred to in the dispatches.

Pantaloons will continue in the present somewhat tight style, fitting in the same manner round the boot, but will be less striped at the side than formerly. The material will be chiefly gray plaids.

Vests for day wear will be of the present gay and varied colors, cut low, with plain rolls. The light fancy vestings, for day or evening, will be of white cashmeres and kerseys, full and double breasted, in the English style, and buttoned high. For exclusively evening wear they are to be cut low, with three buttons and a rolling collar. List of the Avondale Dead buttons and a rolling collar.

The materials used in the more extensive establishments will continue to be largely foreign, but more American cloth will be used than hitherto, especially for pantaloons. Foreign manufactures can be well imitated, escapillaria. ed head of the American nation fell, at a critical time, benezieath the blows of murder, although this country was profoundly shocked, and the whole world felt it, there was not a ripple of apprehension on the political surface.

The constitutional officer succeeded, the business of the government was not interrupted, everything went on as before. The death of Napoleon will before. The death of Napoleon will limit will consider the political surface.

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Oxtoby & Duffield. as litherto.

Silk hats will be much similar to the siyle of last spring, with low, belled crowns, and brims rather broad, but they will be, if anything, elightly lower—more of the bell shape, and with a greater curve in the rim. Of the low crowned hats the broad, straight-brim-med Wharton style, of smoke color, is med Wharton style, of smoke color, is to be much worn, with a wide, contrast-ing black band, resembling mourning. The other numberless styles of hats is use will continue of the same pattern, and as varied as heretofore. Boots and shoes will be rounded at the toes, and similar in style to those now in use.

The above, one hundred and eight in number, were in the mine. Besides these, Thomas Williams and David Jones were suffocated Monday evening in attempting to enter the mines.

which the poet does that astronomical

event: yent: I love to steal away awhile, And contemplate upon the wild Ecliptic scenery of the sun; Knanrouded stangery, by the moon. The moon refused to give her light.
As in other days, looked silvery bright,
She turned her back with scorn and frown
As if some other world she'd found.

The moon did stagger, as she passed, Blowly onward to the West, As if some glorious, beaming star From heaven, came down to pure the air Her glowing brightness, the moon curtailed And caused the earth look deadly paie. He was lost in mysteries brightest dream in a cloud of beauty, it doth seem. "The wild Ecliptic scenery of the San " "it doth seem " to us is the

finest thing out. Brother Gazette, you are very kind but not any more for Joseph. We've

THE Washington Star thinks there is Pessenden.

From the Philippet and Prices. Later accounts of the European har-

Later accounts of the European harvests are much more encouraging than those received a few weeks ago. As the season advanced the prospects improved until many ventured to predict a more prolling yield than in any other year since 1859. Neither are true. The reports collated and digested result in this, that while the crop of wheat is good in some pirces—usually on land not in ordinary years the best for wheat—It is poor, as a rule, and especially on the lands where the bulk of the crop is grown. Furthermore, whils the visid grown. Furthermore, whils the visid grown. Furthermore, while the yield per acre will be less than usual, the quality of the produce is inferior. To put it technically, the weight of the grain per bushel will be considerably less. Other cereals have as a conput it technically, the weight of the grain per bushel will be considerably less. Other cereals have, as a general thing, yielded more than an ordinary crop. This may make some little difference to Western grain growers looking to the scarcity of grain in Europe to put up our home prices, and that disappointment to them may have some influence on merchants in the large seaboard cities, who have sold largely to the West on credit, and rely much on the sale of the surplus produce there at good prices for prompt payment of maturing bills. A very considerable amount of last year's surplus crop, it is understood, has been held back for higher prices, now to be disappointed. Farmers often make a mistake in holding on to their crops, with the hope of realizing large returns. It is very often the case that owing to a glut in the market, or the movements of speculators, they are compelled, after keeping them for months, to sell at much less rates than they could have obtained at an earlier period. By holding on, they lose the compelled, after keeping them for months, to sell at much less rates than they could have obtained at an earlier period. By holding on, they less the use of that money which is generally needed by the husbandmen, and incur a less from the shrinkage which almost invariably takes place in grain. Another reason why it is usually best to sell early is that most farmers are disposed to hold on to their grain as long as possible, and when the time no comes that they must sell, there are more sellers than buyers, and the prices decline. It is a curricus state that they must sell, there are more sellers than buyers, and the prices decline. It is a curricus state that they must sell, there are more sollers than buyers, and the prices are low than when they are high. When wonderful cures, sure and instantations of Michigan, farmers besitated difficult to induce farmers to sell than when it was 40 cents per pound. Last fail, with red wheat at \$2.25 in the interior of Michigan, farmers besitated their crops go than they did last summer when they were offered \$1.25 for the same wheat. It is a good rule to sell when you can get a price that will afford a good living profit, Farmers, at the present time, would have been a first part of the present time, would have been a present time, would have been a the present time, would have been a the price and propularity. No family should be a collected to sell when you can get a price that will assembly use. Completely the control of the present time, would have been a present time, and two hundred have given the time tax store the surface are only to take one or these timents where dectors can only be take timent

the same wheat. It is a good rule to sell when you can get a price that will afford a good living profit. Farmers, at the present time, would have been richer by millions of dollars than they now are had they adopted this rule last autumn. The whole nation suffered greatly by this indisposition to sell when a good price could be obtained. All our surplus wheat might have been shipped to England at a fair price, but by holding on we lost the opportunity, and finally sold below the cost of production.

The fashion for frock coats during the coming fall and winter will be the Prince Albert style, double-breasted and short in the skirt, which has been

worn during the past season. It will

ous shades.

The full dress evening suit for recep-

real garb a few adventurous spirits may add brass buttons, in the style of

Pantaloons will continue in the pres-

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As a mark of respect to the memory of the Honorable William Pitt Fessonden, formerly Secretary of the Greanury and late Senator of the United States, who died at Portland, Maine, ou the the 8th inst., this Department, already draped in morning, and the Custom House at Portland will be closed, and the flags on the Custom Itoness and the flags on the Custom Itoness and Cincinnati Law School. THE THIRTY-SEVENTH SESSION OF the Cincinnati Law Echool, will com-nence on Wednesday, October 20th, 1820, and continue uptil the third Wednesday of April, 1873. public works under control of this pepartment throughout the country will be placed at half-mast on Saturday, the lith last, the day on which the obsequies of the deceased will be solemnized.

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